

the COURIER

Vol. XLVIII, No. 2

CLARKE COLLEGE, Dubuque, Iowa

September 27, 1974

Basketball still up in the air

A proposal for Women's Intercollegiate Basketball at Clarke was endorsed unanimously "without college funding" by FORUM on Thursday, September 22, at their regular meeting. The basketball proposal must be approved by the Clarke College Board of Trustees at their meeting October 10 before further action can be taken.

Pat Kennedy, CSA (Clarke Student Association) President, explained the plan as drawn up by interested students and faculty members. Twenty-one students have pledged their time for practice and games. Sister Jayne Zenaty, Assistant Public Relations Director, would coach the team with Charles Ellis, Mass Communications Department Chairperson, and Julie Simonis, student, serving as assistants.

Practice would take place at the Mount Loretto Gymnasium with home games being held at the YMCA (Young Men's Christian Association). A tentative game schedule includes: Mount Mercy, Cornell, Highland-Freeport, Grinnell, University of Dubuque, Ambrose, Augustana, and Coe.

Presently the group is working on plans to fund the proposed program. Estimated cost for the 1974-75 season is \$1,764.50. Included in the estimated costs are \$214.00 for Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) dues, \$201.00 for equipment, \$250.00 for referees, \$200.00 for gym rental, \$729.50 for traveling expenditures, \$70.00 for uniforms, and \$25.00 for the state tournament entry fee.

"CSA cannot afford to pay this," pointed out Pat Kennedy.

Dr. Robert Giroux, Clarke College President, added, "We can't finance it by college funds."

A discussion in FORUM followed concerning the legality of endorsement without definite financial backing. The point was brought up that the proposal was being presented to FORUM to obtain some faculty support along with student support prior to the Trustees' meeting.

The faculty-student committee, after some deliberation, approved the motion, "that the FORUM endorse the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Program, without college funding, as presented by Pat Kennedy." The FORUM further requested a report from the CSA President at their next meeting.



Deb Linebarger



Kathy Keller



Maribeth Genoar



Rose Dolan



Mary Costello

Photos by

Jeff Gustafson

Committee selects Homecoming Court

The 1974 Homecoming Court was selected on Monday, September 23, by a joint committee of officers from Clarke and Loras. Mary Costello, Rose Dolan, Maribeth Genoar, Kathy Keller, and Debbie Linebarger make up the court.

The queen will be chosen Tuesday, October 8, by both student bodies. A group composed of Sue Genzler, Pat Kennedy, Loretta Reed, Jim Rochford, and Bob Sullivan will supervise the elections. The outcome will be announced at the Homecoming pep rally.

Thirty-six junior and senior girls were nominated by students last week. On the nominating form

students were asked how their nominees filled the criteria of personality, service, and achievements. The intensity of involvement was stressed, not just the number of activities.

A total of 74 nominations were turned over to Sue Dolter and Sister Diana Malone. They coded the forms impartially and placed them in individual files which were forwarded to the committee.

Last year, due to dissatisfaction with vague Homecoming voting and selection procedures, alternate systems were proposed. These were voted upon by Loras and Clarke students last spring, resulting in the present method.

Alumni drive aids students

A total of 1,670 alumni donors contributed \$50,316 during the sixteenth annual Alumni Fund Drive which ended May 31. The funds are currently being used by numerous Clarke students through scholarships and loans.

"I think it's tremendous!" exclaimed Mrs. Bernadine Geisler, Alumni Director. She went on to explain that every dollar constituting a new or increased gift was matched by the Challenge II Fund up to \$10,000. The Challenge II Fund came from friends of Clarke with the

\$10,000 going to Clarke's Student Loan Fund.

More than \$40,000 went to student scholarships which are aiding 65 students this academic year. The Admissions Department received \$10,000 for the Enrollment Development Program.

Mrs. Geisler related, "Basically it all went for students one way or the other." She added, "The Alumni Association is setting their goal higher this year in order to assist more students through scholarships and grants."

around the dubuque colleges

Sister Maureen Tuman, B.V.M., faculty member of the music department, will give a piano recital in the Music Hall on Sunday, September 29, at 2:00 p.m. Her program includes the following:
English Suite in D minor J.S. Bach
Scherzo in B flat minor Frederic Chopin
"Eroica" Variations, Beethoven
Op. 35
The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Sister Mary Xavier Coens, B.V.M., of the Clarke College Drama Department, will offer a workshop for the Southern Eight Elementary Teachers' Convention at Platteville, Wisconsin on September 30. Two hundred teachers, kindergarten through third grade, will attend the workshop. The theme will be Creativity in the Language Arts with special stress on Creative Drama and Choral Speaking.

Sister M. Luca Yankovich, chairperson of the Clarke Department of Economics-Management Science, appeared on the television program, Issues and Answers on September 11. Sister joined Father Edmund Kurth, chairman of the Department of Economics at Loras, and William Denier, a stock broker of the Lamson Brothers Chicago office in discussing the topic, "The Stockmarket and the U.S.

Economy." Issues and Answers is a half-hour program on Channel 40 every Wednesday evening.

The student members of AAC, SAC, Forum, and the Executive Council participated in a Parliamentary Procedure Workshop on Saturday, September 14. During the two-hour session, a mock meeting was held. Another meeting on the rudiments of parliamentary procedure is scheduled for September 30 at 4:20 p.m. in room 202, CBH.

One of the Music Department's touring groups, Baker's Dozen, has completed auditions. Students who are members of the Clarke-Loras Singers are eligible for membership. The singers who make up the Baker's Dozen are: Linda Berger, Cecile Cummings, Therese Cummings, Pete Dolson, Luke Faber, Jack Flaherty, Claudia Goetz, Steve Kane, Jim Lampe, Jean Larsen, Nan Olsen, Cathy Schaw, and Drew Sweeney. The director is John Lease and the choreographer is David Manion from New York City.

A group of nutrition majors went to Iowa City on Wednesday, September 25 to attend a workshop on "Dietary Essentials in 1974."

A busload of Clarke art students toured the Art Institute of Chicago on Friday, September 27.

Leaders conduct ISLI weekend



Photo by Fran O'Brien

Rose Schmall and Bert Slater confer on the errors in group process as Jeanne and Maribeth Genoar assist Kim O'Connor with her puzzle at the ISLI workshop on Sunday, Sept. 15.

This weekend on campus the second International Student Leadership Institute (ISLI) is being conducted by Clarke students.

Students from the Tri-State area have been invited to participate. High school junior and senior girls are eligible for the conference.

Activities for the weekend begin Friday evening with registration, followed by two group tasks. Tasks are used to help each participant become more self-knowledgeable, leading to better group communication. Saturday's schedule includes leadership skill training and group interaction projects. A campfire and singing conclude the day's activities. The conference closes Sunday afternoon.

Maribeth Genoar serves as chairperson on the Clarke ISLI and Lauretta Froelich is her assistant. Each high school group is facilitated by a trained Clarke student. Students were trained at Notre Dame or through a workshop presented by Sister Catherine Dunn on Sunday, September 15.

ISLI was founded eight years ago at the University of Notre Dame. Its purpose is to assist students in developing leadership potentials and roles in the group process.

According to Reverend Thomas E. Chambers, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, "Group process happens when each individual senses his belonging and is given total freedom to either become involved or he feels a comfortableness of the group." The first Clarke ISLI was conducted last spring.

City-colleges cooperative sought

A Tri-College Cultural Events Workshop took place on Saturday, September 21, in Mary Benedict Formal Lounge on the Clarke College Campus.

Director of the workshop was Dr. Alvin R. Edgar who was formerly on the music faculty at Iowa State University in Ames for 38 years. Dr. Edgar served under many

capacities at the University. He was the director of concerts for 25 years as well as director of the Symphony Orchestra for 30 years.

Twenty-five guests were invited to participate in the workshop. Of those invited, 18 guests were present for the workshop and the luncheon.

Mary Kay O'Brien, a student representative of the Cultural Events group at Clarke, relates, "A cooperative effort is the only way any of us can go to get the money to bring in events of the fame and caliber that people want to see."

Because of the Tri-College Agreement signed last year the Clarke Community will be able to view three additional free Cultural Events besides the four regular events usually held at Clarke.

At the workshop the Tri-College group not only looked at the advantages offered by the college communities, but ideas were discussed with representatives of organizations.

Education group participates in ISEA regional meeting

On Thursday afternoon, September 26, Sister Catherine Dunn and 11 education students left for a Northeastern regional meeting held at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

Thursday evening's program was a business meeting during which a delegate was elected to the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) Delegate Assembly to be held February 13-15 in Sioux City. That delegate will join those elected from

the three other ISEA regions in Iowa.

On Friday students joined actual teachers in taking part in a MISTL (Mobile In-Service Training Lab) workshop. There are five main themes in a MISTL workshop: Humanization, Individualization, Accountability, Teaching and Learning Styles, and Curriculum. Some aspect of each of these was presented. Students could attend four of these modules.

the COURIER special report

Political optimism is revealed in college survey

On Sunday morning, September 8, President Gerald Ford announced a "full, free and absolute pardon" for former President Richard M. Nixon. He cited the long wait before a fair trial could be held and the long suffering former President Nixon and his family have endured.

On Monday, September 16, Ford announced a conditional amnesty program for Vietnam war deserters and draft dodgers. Those men wishing to return face 24 months of alternate service and a reaffirmation of allegiance to the United States unless special circumstances prevail. Deserters must report to their former service and draft dodgers to the United States attorney in their area. Deserter or draft evaders already convicted or receiving a dishonorable discharge may apply to the nine-member Presidential Clemency Board. Men returning from another country will be subject to arrest unless they apply within 15 days of their return.

Ford assumed the presidency without being voted into one of the top positions by the American people. Because of the accusations brought to the surface in the Nixon Administration with the flood of Watergate affairs, this office is under close scrutiny by the American people.

A survey taken during lunch, Sept. 19, reveals answers received to this question -- What was your attitude toward Gerald Ford when he assumed the office of the presidency?

	FACULTY
Positive	10
Negative	--
Neutral	--
Undecided	1
No Opinion	--
	STUDENTS
Positive	53
Negative	6
Neutral	13
Undecided	10
No Opinion	--

Sister M. Lauranne Lifka writes, "He has a record of forthright service in government and is responsive to his constituency. While not always agreeing with his positions, I respected his interpretation of evidence and issues."

"He was a new face and seemed honest," says Cathy Moran, junior. "It was just good to get the nation's attention off Watergate and on to more important matters."

Junior Marcia Hovel recalls, "His initial speech to the Congress impressed me very much."

A Psychology-Education major questions, "What difference is it going to make who is in office, especially when Nixon put Ford in that position to begin with?"

Roberta Slater presents a sophomore view, "Our country needed a change and a fresh outlook in government such as honesty and simplicity."

A sophomore music major states, "He's a good change -- an 'All American' man and Nixon had worn out his welcome."

From the business viewpoint another sophomore explains, "He seemed like he could do a lot for the country (Inflation)."

In the freshman class a biology major adds, "He seemed sure of himself and confident that he could correct mistakes made by previous administrations."

"I didn't want Mr. Nixon to resign so I looked at his successor negatively," puts Julia Enghat.

The second question was: Has your attitude toward President Ford changed as a result of his pardon of Nixon?

	FACULTY
Yes	7
No	4
No Opinion	--
	STUDENTS
Yes	38
No	35
No Opinion	9

A faculty member says, "I would have favored an amnesty for Nixon AFTER Prosecutor Jaworski's statement on the case; in other words, I disagree with the timing; President Ford's actions indicate a dual standard of justice for this country."

"A little early to judge, inasmuch as we do not know IF it really was all his OWN decision," brings out another faculty member.

Karen Kendregan, a senior music major, says, "He showed humaneness in forgiving."

Another senior has a different idea, "If any of us would do what Nixon had done, there would be no doubt as to our being prosecuted. Why should he be treated any differently?"

"I feel that Nixon should pay," puts in JoAnne Minnehan, junior.

Denise Dolan, junior, says it another way, "I feel he was wrong in pardoning Nixon especially when he wasn't as fair to those who didn't serve in the war."

Sheila Gould adds a sophomore viewpoint, "Nixon should be put away forever. He's a bigot."

Nora Gallagher, sophomore, gives her opinion, "He probably pardoned Nixon because of his health."

Diane Dalton, a freshman history major states, "I don't understand how he could pardon the man. Now we'll never know the truth."

The second question also included, Has your attitude toward President Ford changed as a result of his conditional amnesty program?

	FACULTY
Yes	4
No	5
No Opinion	2
	STUDENTS
Yes	20
No	43
No Opinion	19

The third question asked, Do you support Ford's pardoning of Nixon?

	FACULTY
Yes	10
No	--
Undecided	--
	STUDENTS
Yes	23
No	44
Undecided	15

Sister Helen Thompson writes, "I am satisfied that Nixon is out of office. He is marked -- a Cain figure -- for the rest of his life. Pardons imply actions for which a pardon is necessary."

Robert Evanson, political science teacher gives his view, "Unjust, threatens to prevent full disclosure."

Vicki Johnson says, "He was too lenient! His decision to pardon Nixon may result in a drastic shift of public opinion (as in my case) as to his own honesty, which at this point in time, is not at question."

Laurie Wolf gives her opinion, "Citizens are finding out for sure there are two types of justice in this country. Nixon's crimes didn't deserve such a pardon."

A sophomore business major has this to say, "Nixon had to be guilty of something in order to be pardoned."

Another sophomore says, "President Nixon has been through enough already, putting him through trial is not going to solve any problems."

A freshman music major relates, "I feel Nixon is unstable, therefore pardoning was an act that was done for Nixon's health."

The fourth question concerned amnesty; How do you view Ford's conditional amnesty program for Vietnam War draft dodgers and deserters?

	FACULTY
Adequate	6
Too Harsh	4
Too Lenient	--
Undecided	--
No Opinion	1
	STUDENTS
Adequate	26
Too Harsh	11
Too Lenient	12
Undecided	18
No Opinion	15

"His mercy is selective!" says one faculty member.

A senior girl says the program is too harsh because, "I feel that the boys have suffered enough."

"Just so they have to work for the time they didn't serve," is a different view advocated by a junior.

Liz Gilloon, junior, says, "In lieu of Nixon's pardon they, too, should be pardoned on a case by case basis."

Lauretta Froelich, a sophomore political science major, gives her attitudes, "Why should these men who deserted their country

when they were called, be given top priority. Why not launch a full scale attempt to get the unaccounted for MIA's out of North Vietnam. They are the ones who deserve our leniency."

Paula Tighe gives another sophomore angle, "It puts dodgers to beneficial but not unreasonable government service."

A freshman says, "It should be unconditional amnesty. I wouldn't have let my brother fight in this war if his number came up. It was an unfair war."

The final question has two parts. The first is: Do you think that the Nixon pardon will aid in "binding up the nation's wounds?"

	FACULTY
Yes	1
No	9
Undecided	1
No Opinion	--
	STUDENTS
Yes	14
No	49
Undecided	11
No Opinion	8

The second part is: Do you think that the conditional amnesty program will aid in "binding up the nation's wounds?"

	FACULTY
Yes	3
No	6
Undecided	2
No Opinion	--
	STUDENTS
Yes	23
No	27
Undecided	22
No Opinion	--

Dr. Hank Goldstein says, "There has been a great deal of overt opposition to both decisions. I don't understand why everyone seems to be jumping all over Ford. I think part of it is an unfortunate return to the ultracritical attitude that developed (justifiably, at that time) during Nixon's tenure."

Another faculty member says, "The wounds are deep and will need time and careful movement forward."

Vicki Johnson, senior, says, "The nation has not been wounded. It has been raped and nothing can restore to her the things she has lost!"

A sophomore student in education wrote, "We need something else to bind the nation's wounds,--like a new government altogether."

Linda Novak states, "It wouldn't clean up inflation, but it'll help the overall state of mind."

Denise Maziarz, a sophomore, says, "It will divide the nation more as many people feel that everyone should be treated equally."

A freshman special education major relates, "I feel that our economy is more important than Nixon or amnesty."

COURIER CAUCUS

RAP means caring

Rapping means more than just talking or exchanging ideas. At Clarke, rapping takes another form under Reach Another Person (RAP). Reach Another Person is getting the Clarke students involved with various agencies and services in the Dubuque community.

This year's sign-up drive on September 12 and 13 resulted in a total of over 90 volunteers. I feel this overwhelming response was due in part to the symposium on September 12 on "What can I do?", which was conducted by speakers of the various agencies.

RAP serves as a clearinghouse for opportunities in Dubuque: recreating with the handicapped, being a Big Sister to some little girl, entertaining the elderly in nursing homes, recalling your days of Scouting as a Campus Girl Scout, teaching C.C.D., and tutoring.

Those who have not signed up and would like to do so may contact me or any other member of RAP. We hope we can meet some of the needs in the community by giving a little and receiving a lot.

Deb Mettelle
Chairperson, RAP

Editorial

Community input needed

A college newspaper should reflect the needs, wants and aspirations of the community it serves but not be slanted toward any one segment of that community. This includes students, faculty, and administration. To be truly a "college paper" however, it must involve more than merely the input of the staff. It is the responsibility of the college community to make the COURIER theirs, and not the thoughts of a few people.

In keeping with past tradition, the COURIER staff hopes to expand beyond ordinary news stories. We plan to offer

features on campus and local people, places, and happenings. We intend to present commentary on issues affecting the Clarke community, both immediate and far-reaching.

But we cannot do this alone!!! We encourage your creativity through suggestions, critiques, and "Letters to the Editor" because each one contributes to the overall effectiveness of the product. The COURIER should register the pulse of the body it serves. Every exchange makes that pulse more vibrant.

Two Dubuque religious profess vows

The day - September 8, the place - Mount Carmel in Dubuque, and the mood - joy, were the same then as now. September 8 has always been a special day for Sister Mary Orestes Boland, B.V.M., for it was on the day 75 years ago, in 1899, that she made her first profession of vows.

On Sunday, September 8, 1974, as Sister Mary Orestes renewed her commitment, she and all in the 1700-member Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, were joined by another, Sister Maureen Tuman, as she too made her profession of vows.

Sisters Mary Orestes taught for 65 years,

most of them spent in teaching eighth grade boys at schools in Chicago.

Sister Maureen, also a teacher, is on the Music Faculty at Clarke College.

For her, September 8 was a day of attaining a new goal and making a new beginning. She says, "This has been my goal because it marked the end of the first trial period." Sister Maureen continued, "It's definitely a beginning too. What I professed on Sunday I have to live out." She explained, "That was commitment and now my life will be shaped by those words."

COURIER

vol. xlviii september 27, 1974 no. 2

Second class postage paid at Dubuque, Iowa 52001. \$2.00 per year. Published bi-weekly during the college year except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations, and examination periods by the students of Clarke College.

Catholic School Press Association
Newspaper of Distinction

co-editors--eileen enzler, fran o'brien
writers and reporters--mary brady, anna campbell, cindy dalsing, denise dion, cathy ford, linda glodek, vicki johnson, mary lou johannek, mary lynn neuhaus, loretta reed, mary beth ryan, tracy timpe.

Statement of ownership, management and circulation as stated Sept. 27, 1973, under direction of the U.S. Postal Service:

Title of publication: The Courier, published bi-weekly during the college year except during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter vacations, and examination periods by the students of Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. Editors: Eileen Enzler and Fran O'Brien. The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during the last 12 months. Not paid press run in 1973: 1,500; in 1974: 1,300. No paid circulation. Mail subscriptions in 1973: 232; in 1974: 232. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means in 1973: 1,500; in 1974: 1,300. Total distribution in 1973: 1,500; in 1974: 1,300. Signed, Eileen Enzler, Fran O'Brien, co-editors

Campus ministry offers opportunities for growth

The outlook on campus ministry is continually brightening. This has been the consensus throughout most of the country's college campuses. How campus ministry has broadened in concept and in image here at Clarke is the subject of this article with statements by Clarke President Robert Giroux, Chaplains Father James Barta and Father Dennis Zusy, O.P., Sister Elizabeth Ann Coffey, B.V.M., and Sister Harriet Holles, B.V.M.

Campus ministry used to be viewed by many as the ministry of the word and administered by a select few religious.

Sister Elizabeth Ann Coffey, head of the Campus Ministry Office at Clarke, speaks of campus ministry as an "umbrella" including a wide span of services. Sister emphasizes, "We should be available to help in any way possible. We should constantly be aware as to the Christian angle," Sister adds, "not simply to include Christian thought and action but to promote them."

Father Zusy says that campus ministry is not relegated to the clergy but demands the involvement of everyone in the Clarke community. He says, "We want to break down the idea that campus ministry at Clarke is the preserve of Father Barta and me, Sister Elizabeth Ann, and Sister Harriet." He contends, "Our aim is a community in which each person participates according to his or her abilities."

Father Barta, in speaking of our Christian

ties to the past states, "Scripture tends to portray the early Christian community almost in an idyllic fashion, a group actively and constantly concerned for each other in the praise and service of God." He continues, "Such communities are rarely encountered in our times but it is our intention to move toward that ideal at Clarke."

In order to achieve this, he explains, "We must mean something to each other, we must act out that concern, and we must do so in the awareness of God's presence and our place in the palm of His hand."

President Robert Giroux expresses his viewpoint that campus ministry is an integral part of Clarke's existence. He says, "The campus ministry program is one segment of our endeavors which provides Clarke women with an opportunity to encounter Christ in their lives."

Dr. Giroux notes, "One of the functions of this school is to provide opportunities for the total interior transformation of the individual." He declares, "This is the fullness of life and the success of Clarke College."

These were some of their conceptions of campus ministry. As for the image, Sister Elizabeth Ann says, "We're on the way. The Church is constantly moving and students are realizing this more and more."

Sister says that in the late 60's and the early 70's, the Church had a weak image for young people. The country seemed to be swept up in technology and torn by a war, in which they

didn't believe. When, in their eyes, the Church didn't take strong stands on these and other issues, their faith in the Church weakened.

The situation is improving and the Church has been receiving a more favorable response. At Clarke, much of the image problem is over. There are diverse opportunities for involvement. Some of the activities offered are: Reach Another Person, which consists of various Dubuque agencies in which students can serve; Phoenix, a thinktank for responding to injustice and promoting Christian concerns by raising the consciousness of the community and arranging special projects in line with such concerns; Advances, weekends designed to provide opportunity for gain in personal growth and direction; and Antiochs, weekends led by a team of students on Christian living. These are all receiving increased recognition by students.

The liturgy is essential to campus ministry. Sister Harriet Holles, coordinator of the Clarke liturgy, says, "Liturgies are planned with the community in mind."

She explains, "In the planning of the liturgy at Clarke, we try to keep up with the current trends in the Church and yet to meet the needs of the entire Clarke community, both faculty and students. Sister stresses the need for involvement of students and faculty in planning, singing, and reading at Mass. She says the student response in each of these areas has been overwhelming."

Father Zusy says the Monday evening Masses for small groups are still another important aspect of campus ministry at Clarke. He says they are especially offered for groups who express a desire to worship together or to commemorate an occasion.

Father Zusy considers this an ideal situation because, "it is a community that has ties worshipping together." Zusy believes that for many, it is a different experience of liturgy because it creates a particular closeness to liturgy and is an expression of their unity.

Sister Elizabeth Ann sees the many opportunities for student involvement in Christian concerns as a preparation for assuming active roles in parishes. She says, "Students with opportunities such as here at Clarke will be expected to be leaders in parishes."

Sister adds, "Students will also find that the primary responsibility for bringing up children in the Christian faith lies with parents." She contends that anyone who graduates from a religious institution should feel adequately prepared to teach her children in religion.

According to Sister Elizabeth Ann, "We have no reason to exist under Catholic auspices if we don't intend to be different." She concludes, "Our difference really has to be an integrated Christian life."

Experience history in nearby Galena

"Step into the past. Listen to the old music boxes. See how Galena people shopped in the 'good old days.'" This sign marks the entrance to the Old General Store on Main Street in Galena, Illinois. But it is a clue to far more than that, for Galena is a town where the past mingles with the present.

Follow our staff through Galena. See what it has to offer -- certainly a change in pace. Galena is only 15 miles from Dubuque over a scenic route which is a foretaste of the wealth of beauty and heritage found there.

Sunday three members of the COURIER staff put aside their student roles and became tourists for the day. In Galena they found restored homes, antique shops, and pottery shops dotting the streets.

A tour through General Ulysses S. Grant's home reveals some of the past history. On August 18, 1865 Grant was honored with a large celebration when he returned to Galena after the Civil War. Over 10,000 people met him at the depot and it was at this time the townspeople gave him what is now known as Grant's Memorial Home.

Other restored homes are worth noting in Galena. Each year the town steps back and takes a special pride in their heritage by setting aside one weekend for the Galena Housewalk, which is in its twenty-fifth year. This fall's tour is being held Saturday and Sunday, September 28-29, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

But the highlight of the day for the staff was

visiting the Old General Store where high-buttoned shoes, old Regina music boxes, and mannequins dressed in the clothing of the 1890's, captured their initial interest.

Marie Duerrstein, owner of the store where "nothing is for sale," has operated the shop for 16 years and has been collecting for 25. In speaking of her collection Marie said, "I couldn't resist picking these up. I realized I couldn't hoard them so I decided to do something about it."

Almost all the articles in Marie's store were collected locally and many were given to her. Papier-mache figures stand at their posts behind the candy counter, the tobacco counter, and the bar. The walls, rather than shelves, are lined with items such as cookbooks, primers, bolts of material, gigantic spools of thread, fashion combs, medicine bottles, and china dolls.

The owner had been a dressmaker for over 30 years before opening the store. She made the costumes for the mannequins as well as outfitted many hostesses on the Housewalk in previous years.

Her father's family homesteaded eight miles east of Galena, now known as Guilford. Her mother, at four years, came from Germany with her family and spent her first night in Galena at the De Soto Hotel located directly across Main Street from the Old General Store.

Like many general stores, the large back room contains a restaurant and family living quarters. Pot chicken and dumplings, with choice of vegetable, dessert, and beverage came to just 20 cents on the menu. A sign above the bar showed an old man approaching the restroom. On finding it was for ladies only, he is quoted as saying, "Them pesky suffragettes wants everything for themselves."

Other articles in the back include a dry sink, a roller towel, a pneumatic vacuum cleaner, wooden sleds with square nails,



Audrey Kollasch and Eileen Enzler embark on a walking tour of Galena.

sleighbells for horse harnesses, a boat horn, and a large wooden rat trap. The original non-transparent windows of the store make the scene more authentic.

Marie Duerrstein and her assistant, Ruth Turner, are glad to spend time talking about items in the store to "interested people." The only cost is the 25-cent admission fee. Although visitors can't buy anything, they can take away a whole lot more in memories of the treasures there.

At one time Galena was the center of Illinois with a population of 20,000. Because the railroad passed the town by, population decreased and today only 3,900 live in Galena. Many more flock to the town to share in its heritage. Perhaps, like Marie Duerrstein they, "like that period and that kind of living, old architecture, and the slow pace."



"It's all real, Galena's only 1890 General Store," and Marie Duerrstein is proud of it. Photos by Fran O'Brien

Clarke botanist provides expertise in plant growth

by Tracy Timpe
Staff Writer

Perhaps as you have walked past the botany workroom, you have seen a religious laboring over potted plants. Her name is Sister M. Ignacio Walsh, B.V.M. Sister Ignacio has taught both at Mundelein College in Chicago and here at Clarke. Before her retirement in June, Sister conducted classes in comparative anatomy, biology, life and environment, embryology, and, of course, botany.

Some of the plants are used in experiments and class instruction. However, the art department provides the pots for students who wish to make their rooms more cheery. "You need something alive and growing in your room." For the students there is also a potting service available for a small charge. All profits through the selling of the plants become the property of the biology department

and Clarke College to keep the greenhouse alive.

If your plants seems to be ailing, Sister can readily diagnose the trouble and prescribe the proper treatment.

As a trained botanist, Sister warns, "Never put your plant in direct sunlight. When the weather gets bad, keep them away from windows. The most frequent mistake made is to water your plant too much. Then, the ends turn brown. Another tendency is to pack the soil - pot bound. The roots then do not get a sufficient amount of oxygen. Or else, they give the plant too much fertilizer causing leaf burn." The greenhouse offers a great variety of house plants to choose from - orchids, roses, African violets, philodendrons and more. When asked if she enjoyed spending so much time and effort in the greenhouse, she replied, "Oh, I love it."



Photo by Tracy Timpe

Fall term brings faculty change

Newness is not the trademark of only freshmen; the faculty, too, has seen some change.

Sister Irene Burns, B.V.M., is new on the Clarke faculty and will operate the Education Curriculum Library. In addition, she will teach a media course the second semester. Sister Irene obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree from Mundelein College in Chicago in 1961. She participated in a fellowship program in 1967 and earned her Master's degree in reading that year. Sister Irene has taught on the elementary level, mainly junior high school, for 11 years in Rock Island and Chicago.

Sister Irene said, "I am very much impressed with the implementation of student government at Clarke." She continued, "This is what concerns administrators very much - that every student learn what responsibility is. We can give them alternatives, but they must make decisions and live with the consequences of those decisions."

Karen Ryker graduated from Clarke in 1968 with a degree in drama. She taught a one-week workshop on make-up at Clarke this past spring. She will direct the Experimental Production about women November 1-4 and will also direct "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigold."

She did her master's work at the University of Michigan. At Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, she taught a cooperative course and directed theatre productions. She taught and directed at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas and at the University of Texas. Ryker also worked in a television station in Austin on a nationwide bilingual children's show.

Sister Jayne Zenaty has become the assistant director of public relations. In 1971 she earned her B.A. in chemistry. She taught chemistry and physics at Kapaun Mt. Carmel High School in Wichita, Kansas. Sister Jayne became the moderator of the Photo Club and the yearbook and coached the volleyball and basketball teams there.

Gary Snethen has just acquired his Ph.D. in psychology from Texas Christian University and has been hired full-time. This fall semester, he will teach Psychological Statistics, Physiological Psychology and Contemporary Issues in Psychology.

Sister Mary Lorraine Lifka attended Clarke for her first year of college and is now back after having earned her Ph.D. in European

History on August 18, 1974.

In the interim years she completed her college years at Mundelein after which she obtained her Master's degree at Loyola University at Los Angeles. She did other graduate work at Loyola of Chicago and at Tulane of New Orleans.

Sister Mary Lorraine has both taught and studied at the University of Michigan and has been the recipient of many awards and grants. She spent six months in Paris doing research for her dissertation, which was about social order and upheaval in France in the 1830's.

Although Sister Mary Lorraine had four other job offers, she decided to come back to Clarke. She said, "I believe in Clarke's program and philosophy."

She added, "We have a definite personal interest in our students and a well-rounded history program that would not be found in many schools of 40,000 students."

Sister Carolyn Farrell assumed the responsibilities of a new office this summer - the Special Programs Office. She says that presently this office will be to assess needs as to what the Dubuque community needs and what we can offer to it. The summer school session will be a regular part of Sister's job although she also intends to set up such special events as workshops and slide shows.

Sister Carolyn looks upon education as ever-expanding. She favors the expansion of what is already available at Clarke to service local communities more and more.

The office head said she hopes she can serve as a link between Clarke and Dubuque. Sister Carolyn taught at the junior high school level in Davenport and Chicago for seven years and, most recently, was principal of St. Patrick's in Dubuque from 1969 to 1974.

Sister Mary Ellen Caldwell spent the past year in Rome studying at the Pontifical Gregorian University and the Pontifical Biblical Institute. The two universities have international student bodies and offer many electives, all taught in several major European languages.

At Christmas, Sister Mary Ellen attended Midnight Mass at St. Peter's which she described as "a real experience of the universal Church."

For Easter, she spent two weeks

on a study tour in the Holy Land under the direction of Father Robert North, S.J., (who is a member of the Biblical Institute faculty and an authority on Biblical archaeology). While in the Holy Land they went to Sinai.

Sister recalls, "We slept in a tent in the desert, climbed the mountain and offered Mass there."

Sister Mary Ellen said, "The experience of being in one place for an extended period of time was really a valuable experience because you could absorb so much."

According to her, "My year in Rome was as much an international experience as it was an Italian experience."

Sister Barbara Kutcher was at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana for a year. For study she took education and English courses, thus earning an advanced degree certificate.

Education was stimulating outside the classroom as well. Sister became involved with the United Farmer Worker Movement and the NOW organization of women. She also worked with a task force on Women and Religion and one on Women's Issues.

Sister Barbara said the year was very broadening for her.

Sister Sheila O'Brien of the Spanish Department has returned to Clarke and has some course study to do this first semester in addition to her teaching of Spanish. At the second semester she will become an assistant dean.

Sister Josette Kelly of the Music Faculty is back after a year's study in Iowa City.

Sister Julia Clara Greene has become the head of the financial aid office now which for the first time has Clarke College Tuition Grants.

Charles Ellis has been hired as the ment of Journalism-Communications. Ellis hopes to reinstate the campus radio station and to operate a television studio.

Linda Hansen is now the lone member of the Philosophy Department and to operate a television studio.

New part-time faculty members are Norman Hofmeister and Kenneth Jones in the Economics-Management Science Department and Kent Corson and Michael Puls in the Sociology-Social Work Department.



Photo by Tracy Timpe

Sister Carolann Miles makes good use of the equipment in the new "Trim-nasium." Ten dollars was awarded to Katie Biancotto for her winning entry in the Name the Exercise Room Contest.

Women join forces at political caucus

By Mary Lynn Neuhaus

"A woman's place is in the House, the House of Representatives." U.S. Representative Bella Abug, (D. New York) brought a deafening round of applause from over 1000 women with this statement as she addressed the Iowa Women's Political Caucus in Ames last weekend. Abug, one of the founders of the National Caucus was telling the women the great power they have as members of a political decision-making body. She urged the delegates to join together despite partisan affiliations to support the candidates who are working for women's rights. Until men are willing to donate more time and money to women's campaigns, women should stop donating time and money to men. According to Abug, it is one of the ways women can make their voices heard. She also said it was time women were represented more equally in local, state, and national government.

After the keynote address by Abug, Johnnie Tillman, Executive Director of the National Welfare-Rights organization, urged the caucus to support welfare reform. Tillman said she came to the caucus because welfare reform has to go through political channels, and the Women's Political Caucus is influencing some of these changes to take place.

A session was held Sunday morning to amend the year old by-laws, elect new officers, and set a list of

priorities for 1975. Throughout the convention workshops were held, exploring different facets of women's rights and interests. One workshop dealt with nuclear disarmament. According to Dorothy Jones who conducted the workshop, it is possible the Iowa Women's Political Caucus will have influence on the legislators when the issue comes up again in Congress. Jones cited the dangers of nuclear explosions and urged the caucus to unite behind a move to dismantle the country's nuclear arsenal.

Other workshops touched on education, the law, lobbying, black problems, welfare and other topics of current interest to politically-minded women.

Sue Thomes, a Clarke junior from Dubuque, was extremely pleased with the outcome of the convention turn-out and said, "We now have over 1,200 local and at large members in the Iowa Women's Political Caucus. Also, the Iowa Caucus intends to be instrumental in preventing the National Organization from raising dues from \$5.00 to \$20.00." She noted, "We are the largest state caucus by several hundred persons, and we are convinced that this is because of our anti-elitist stand on dues. To broaden our political and ideological base in terms of membership, the dues must be within the reach of all women. This is not to be simply tokenism - we need them and they need us."

The Iowa Women's Political Caucus Convention brought women from local caucuses and at large delegates from all over the state to discuss women's issues and political change. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate party reform, encourage women and men to vote for candidates who support women's priorities, draft and support legislation, and take appropriate action on the status and rights of women. The goal of the caucus is to create a knowledgeable, powerful, and cohesive voice for women in the entire political process.

Europe captivates Clarke-Loras Singers

by Mary Beth Ryan
Staff Writer

Anytime a European tour is talked about, most people in the conversation get very starry-eyed and start to dream about what it would be like to see parts of Europe. This past summer, 47 people from Clarke and Loras toured parts of Austria, Germany, and Italy. Not only did they tour, but while on tour they gave concerts in two of the three countries. The Clarke-Loras Singers sang in Feldkirch, Austria; Oberwolz, Austria; Salzburg, Austria; Vienna, Austria; and Meran, Italy.

"My favorite country was Austria and Oberwolz was my favorite town," commented Makea McDonald, a senior. "They were the most enthusiastic about our visit."

"While we were in Oberwolz, all the people showed us around and took us on a hike up the mountains," said Ann Henkels, a sophomore. "They just went all out for us."

In some of the towns, the chorus members stayed in hotels, but in other towns they stayed in the people's homes. Most of the chorus members liked this because it gave them a chance to really see how these people lived.

"Even though there was a language barrier, this didn't seem to bother anyone, because if we didn't know what they were talking about, we just used our hands to gesture

something," Mary Beth Schott said. The tourists thought that their way of life was really interesting because the people of Europe lived so simply. Of course there were nice homes, but they were satisfied with simplicity.

"Some of the homes that we saw seemed liked they just came out of a storybook," Jan Schwarzkopf, a sophomore, said, "The doors and shutters on houses were very colorful, and there were bright flowers wherever you were."

Mary Beth Schott felt that Europe was cleaner than the United States mostly because the people have more respect for their land.

While they were in Oberwolz the townspeople had two parties for them, and at one of them the high school kids tried to teach them some of their popular dances, such as polkas and waltzes.

Coke was very expensive, so they drank wine before, during, and after

their meals. The culture of the Europeans was an experience in itself. Seeing how people less technologically advanced could live and be happy taught them something.

"Almost the whole town came to see us sing in Oberwolz," Makea said. "A town of about 800 people, it was especially great to see the American flag flying."



Music speaks many languages.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1974 CLARKE-LORAS HOMECOMING COURT

Volleyball teams clash

Clarke's intramural volleyball season has begun. Games are played at the new volleyball court near Mary Frances Hall at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Each class is represented by a team whose members practice together regularly.

On September 22, the junior class team won over the seniors and the sophomores outplayed the freshmen. Each team will have the chance to play the other teams. If

necessary, a final tournament will be held to determine the winner. The schedule is as follows: On September 29, the juniors will challenge the sophomores and the seniors will meet the freshmen. On October 13, the seniors will tangle with the sophomores and will be followed by a match between the juniors and the freshmen.

Flag football on the West Hall Green will begin between the classes on Sunday, October 13.